

The COLLEGIATE COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965

Work-Study Program Offers Student Jobs

By LARRY KEATTS
Collegiate Staff Writer

To "eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty" is the main goal of the Economic Work Study Program at Columbia Basin College.

The E.W.S.P. has received a federal allotment of \$43,207 to create jobs for qualified students. The program is under the administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Operating under the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, the program is designed to provide employment for needy full-time students in community colleges and vocational-technical schools.

To qualify for this program, the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student in good standing at a college or a vocational school.

He must be a high school graduate, or have a certificate of equivalency by having passed the General Educational Development Test. The applicant must have good academic standing. His family's annual income cannot exceed \$3200 (this figure is for a family of three). An additional allotment is allowed for each dependent in the family.

The program endeavors to furnish needy students with

part-time employment for not more than 15 hours per week. The student may work 40 hours a week during vacation periods. Usually, the program provides \$600-650 per school year. Summer earnings from the program would be based on a 40-hour week at minimum-wage scale.

Currently, CBC is capable of furnishing 60 jobs to deserving students. These include: library projectionists, "readers" for the mathematics, social science and science departments, repairing books and cataloging in the district library.

All of the jobs were created at CBC this year. As of now, all jobs under this program are solely on the CBC campus and in district facilities. In the future the program may be enlarged to include civic jobs, such as YMCA work and jobs in the city recreation department.

Another feature of the Economic Work Study Program is the "earn and learn" concept. Under this concept, a mathematics major is directed to a job within the math department of the school, so that he will not only be gainfully employed in the financial sense, but in the learning aspect as well.

Those who wish to know more about E.W.S.P. can see Mrs. Stappler for more information.

Documentary Asian Film Scheduled

Recent on-the-scene observations of S. Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia will be presented to citizens in colored film by Kenneth Armstrong, noted authority on S. E. Asia, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

This program, titled "Asia on Fire," is part one of a three-part lecture series sponsored by the Associated Student Body Scholarship Fund. Other lectures scheduled are entitled

"Russia and Its People" and "Puerto Rico."

Armstrong has been on three recent assignments throughout S.E. Asia, living for more than a year there.

Since 1961 Armstrong has shot 11 miles of documentary film footage in S.E. Asian countries.

The series will be held in the Pasco High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free to CBC students, faculty and staff.

ASB Officers Attend ACU Conference

The Association of College Unions conference, hosted by the University of Washington in Seattle, is being attended by representatives from CBC for the first time.

Gvard Hansen, dean of men, Larry Williamson, ASB president, and Duane Brandenburg, ASB co-chairman, left yesterday for the three-day conference.

The ACU conference is held annually to coordinate the operations and activities of the student unions of over 30 schools in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The conference schedule includes guest speakers Brock Aadms, a representative to Congress from Seattle, and Rafter Johnson, former Olympic gold-medal winner.

CBC Will Present Mathis

An evening of popular music will be presented to Columbia Basin College students Thurs., Oct. 28, when Johnny Mathis, popular singer, comes to Pasco for one performance.

Mathis, who once planned to be a physical education instructor, has received many gold records for his best-selling long-play record albums.

Some of his most popular records are "Chances Are," "It's Not For Me To Say" and "Maria," from "West Side Story."

In addition to love songs, Mathis sings in French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Hebrew. One of his new albums, "Ole," is a selection of Portuguese and Spanish music.

Mathis has his own record company, Global Records, and participates in all phases of the recording industry.

Mathis spends much time working with composers Paul Francis Webster, Jimmy McHugh, Sammy Fain and a number of music arrangers.

The Tri-City performance, titled "The Young Generation" will be presented in the Pasco High School auditorium. Price of admission is \$3.



JOHNNY MATHIS

Foreign Films Featured

The Associated Student Body Council voted Monday to pay \$400 to the Benton Theatre in Kennewick and co-sponsor a foreign film program there this year.

The series will consist of eight films shown on a semi-weekly basis beginning in November.

The movies will be free to CBC students with ASB cards.

The shows are also open to the general public at regular admission price.

YAKIMA Valley College is presenting a similar program this year.

The idea for the movies was first suggested by Robert Anthis, manager of the Benton Theatre, to Fred Dixon, language arts instructor, as a weekly affair, featuring outstanding movies.

Dixon said he liked the idea but that he could give no guarantee that it would be a financial success.

Anthis came back with the present plan.

Small Percentage Votes In Elections

Nineteen percent of the student body turned out to elect freshman and sophomore class officers last week.

Two hundred and sixty freshmen voted.

Those elected are Linda Morgan and Paul Benedict, freshman representatives; Monica Thornton, freshman class secretary-treasurer and Robert Park, freshman class representative.

Eighty-seven sophomores elected Jerry Edwards, 50 votes, to the vacant sophomore presidency, over John Merchant.

IN THE freshman class presidential contest none of the three candidates, Ellis Ricks, Steven Watson, and Mike Hall, received the majority vote required for election.

The top leading candidates, Ellis Rick and Steven Watson had a run-off election yesterday for that post. The results of that election were not available at press time.

Linda Morgan led the six candidates for freshman representative with 115 votes followed by Paul Benedict with 106. The other candidates were Mary Beth Wadzita, Bruce Cowley, Harry Willis and Wendy Luther.

MONICA THORNTON received 162 votes in her win over Irene Hunt in the race for freshman secretary-treasurer.

Robert Park won the freshman vice presidency with 124 votes, beating Jeanne Cox.

Belgarde Withholds Results

James Belgarde, first vice-president of the Associated Student Body, refused to release complete results on last week's freshman and sophomore class elections.

Belgarde said the totals for the losers were being withheld to prevent their embarrassment.

He said the results of the freshman class presidential election are being withheld until after the run-off election between Ellis Ricks and Steven Watson, the leaders in the first election.

"Some of the tech-voc. voted only for freshman class representatives," Belgarde said, "causing some confusion when the vote was tabulated."

CBC COLLEGIATE

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Minor Laws Ignored

An article on one of Washington's Blue Laws appeared in the October first edition of Skagit Valley Junior College's paper. The article told how officials at Western Washington State College had all cigarette machines removed due to state law RCW2628.080, which "makes it illegal to sell tobacco in any form to any minor in this state."

Western's reaction to this law may have a decided effect on campuses throughout the state, as nearly all have cigarette vending machines.

This may also affect Washington's laws, since these laws have apparently been violated for some time without question by any authorities.

We feel that laws such as these should either be repealed or enforced, but not ignored. For authorities to ignore such rules, no matter how minor, displays both negligence and apathy.

High Pockets

By KEN WILLIAMS

Yesterday I walked into the lounge at 10:35 a.m. to bum a cig. I walk into the lounge every day at 10:35 to bum a cig.

I bum cigs to keep my image as a cheapskate. I go to the lounge because lots of people who smoke hang out there.

I go in at 10:35 because I don't like sardines. Apparently lots of other people like sardines. Sardines are crowded into a can.

WELL ANYHOW, I went to the lounge at 10:35 yesterday to bum a cig, but I didn't get one. The lounge was empty.

I jumped for joy.

Next to cigs I like empty lounges best.

I got up on one of the tables and broke it. Breaking things is fun. Then I told some dirty jokes in my best loud voice.

I WENT into the cafeteria. Nobody was there so I stole a pie, two donuts, three spoons, four cups of coffee, and five dollars.

I dropped one of the donuts on the floor and squished it. Boy was that a mess. I dropped some coffee on it so that it would be hard to pick up.

I strutted back into the lounge, kicked a chair, broke another table and sat down with a loud contented wheeze.

Now I was ready to do some serious leching. There weren't any girls to glint at so I got mad. I raved and I swore and tore all the posters down. There were lots of posters to tear down.

I TORE down election pos-

ters, announcement posters, and game posters. I tore down lots of other posters too.

Then I shredded them and skipped through the lounge scattering the pieces.

High Pockets came in and saw the mess. High pockets is a do gooder.

He studies a lot too.

I DON'T like High Pockets. So I pushed a chair into him and made him fall.

High Pockets didn't get mad. That made me mad, but other people were coming, so I couldn't hit him like I wanted to.

I did the next best thing, I ran away and let him take the blame.

Council Thanks Yakima JC

The Associated Student Body Council Monday voted unanimously to send a letter to Kelley Neil, Yakima Valley College Student Activities president, thanking YVC for its hospitality at last weekend's game there.

Special thanks and commendation was to be given for the excellent half time show and for taking good care of CBC's mascot Nike.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei...

Dear Editor:

Something we often hear of these days is the decline of American morality. We are told that the crime rate is rising at a rate far out of proportion to the population increase. Americans (and especially American youth), are no longer the honest, wholesome and religious people they once were—according to what seems to be popular opinion.

Certainly we are not perfect. The crime rate is indeed rising, but to say that this rise is out of proportion to the population increase is a vicious distortion of statistics. There are three major reasons for the misinterpretation of these statistics:

The increase of the number of young males (who commit a preponderant proportion of all crimes in any society) has in itself been proportionally far larger than the total population increase.

Due to advanced methods, many more crimes are detected and investigated than ever before.

Many more crimes are being reported to central tabulation centers to be recorded and counted on a national basis.

As to the other claims about a decrease in honesty, virtue, etc., what evidence is there that things were ever better? It is our opinion that those who would look back into the past and say that people (especially young people) used to be better, are not being realistic.

As a matter of fact, history seems to say the opposite. By the standards of not long ago, we are unbelievably saintly. Mankind is not degenerating. We may even say that we are making some improvement.

Oyster Blue.

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of your stimulating paper, I happened to read a letter to you from some purist named Marston Avon II. It appeared that he and his brother, Wilson, have done everything in their power to promote a lush, foliated campus.

Mr. Avon beseeched students and administrators alike to take shovel in hand and plant trees and shrubs, creating both a picturesque landscape and a windbreak, and also providing a home for the animals to roam.

When I read Avon's letter, I was both enlightened and dismayed. Although I personally would like to see more trees on campus, I would not like to see this premeditated forestation carried to the extreme Mr.



Law Prohibits Sales to Minors? — Winston.

Avon hints in his letter.

to represent our athletic

IF THE ENTIRE campus was covered with trees, I could picture students eventually having to use machetes to get to classes.

I, being a product of the Eastern School, have seen many beautiful examples of landscaping. I feel that trees alone would not be enough to bring out the true aesthetic beauty of this campus. We need something which will break the monotony of lush greenery—a symbol of something everlasting. What we need at CBC is rock gardens.

Rock gardens, artistically arranged and spaced throughout the campus, would enhance the scholarly atmosphere created by this fine institution.

BOULDERS of marble and granite would signify the everlasting knowledge instilled in our minds during our stay at CBC. The smaller, colorful mineral samples would remind us of the new friends we have made.

We could even bring in rocks from all over the United States

Rocks carry more symbols and hold more beauty than trees, coniferous or otherwise. Combined with trees, rock dens on campus would be of the most important additions to this school.

After all, if more people on the rocks, this would be a better place to live.

Norman Fel

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Hawks Crush Yakima

The Columbia Basin Hawks stormed back the second half to capture their fourth straight win Saturday with a 35-14 romp over the Yakima Indians.

The Hawks, trailing 14-13 at the end of the third quarter, raced for 22 points in the final period on the passing by quarterback Ray Brum and the running by halfback Jerry Bailey. The two Hawks sparked the team to a comeback victory that saw CBC trailing an opponent for the first time this season.

Brum threw three touchdown passes, hitting nine of 15 for 217 yards leading the Hawks to their second straight conference win. The Honolulu quarterback had trouble getting his team going in the first quarter, but a 7-yard pass to Jim Northcott, Hawk tight end, rallied the offense and the Hawks didn't stop until the final gun sounded.

HALFBACK Bailey equaled the spectacular show put on by Brum by rushing for 168 yards in eight carries—the third time this season he has rushed for over 100 yards. Bailey broke the game wide open with a 73-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The Seattle speedster caught a 47-yard touchdown pass from Brum in the final quarter. Bailey's field goal in the third period put the Hawks ahead 16-14 for the first time in the game.

Yakima jumped off to a 7-0 lead mid-way through the first quarter when Brum was thrown for a loss and fumbled inside his ten yard line. The ball rolled into the Hawk end zone and Indian Rod Purdom recovered it for the touchdown.

The Indians got their second score on a 75-yard pass play from QB Mark Mochel to John Richardson. Richardson broke one tackle and ran in for the TD.

With the Hawks leading 16-14



TOIL'S REWARDS: Ray Stookey receives the "Athlete of the week" award from Alexandria Manopoulous at last week's pep assembly.

after Bailey's 31-yard field goal, CBC broke Yakima's defense with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Brum to Gartha Morgan. Morgan sped into the Indian secondary and got behind the

Yakima defenders to gather in the perfect pass from Brum.

CBC's other touchdown came on a 2-yard plunge by halfback Ray Stookey. The Spokane halfback dove in on an end sweep.

Hawks Meet Rangers Here Saturday

Led by an offensive line averaging 212 pounds and a veteran backfield, the Olympic Rangers might pose some problems for the Hawks Saturday when the two schools meet at Edgar Brown Stadium.

Although the Rangers are 0-4 on the season, they have played some good ball against their opponents.

Against Grays Harbor, the Rangers got off to a fast start when quarterback Roy Rumrey passed to halfback Willie Riley for a 59-yard TD. The score gave Olympic a 7-0 lead. The halftime score was 14-14, and remained that way until the final quarter when the Chokers scored two touchdowns. Grays Harbor won it 30-14.

The Olympic defensive line, averaging 230 pounds, is impressive.

The Olympic backfield has both speed and drive. Fullback

Wiltse Weber, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound sophomore, averaged six yards per carry against the tough Bakersfield defense, and ground out 72 yards in 18 carries against the Chokers.

Willie Riley, 194-pound letterman halfback, is an explosive runner who specializes in pass catching. Along with Riley and Weber, the Rangers will probably field Elwood Haizlip, 6-1, 190-pound quarterback and halfback Roy Spanish of Walla Walla.

The Rangers, under new head coach Jim Avant, have a potent passing attack coupled with a running game lead by fullback Weber. The Ranger offensive line, led by 225-pound Rick Roberts and Dan Hansen, will endeavor to stop the defensive charge of the Hawk front four. If they are successful, Saturday night will prove interesting to all concerned.

"Pulse of Poetry" Presented Sunday

"The Pulse of Poetry" was presented in the fireside lounge Sunday, November 10, in recognition of National Poetry Day. It was the third annual program sponsored jointly by Columbia Basin College and the Mid Columbia Writers.

The Chairwoman was Faith Cooke. Thomas Barton was Master of Ceremonies.

Part one consisted of readings in various tongues representative of the theme of the program. Jim Devine read in the Germanic, Stanley Goldsmith in the Hebrew, Jim Gladson in the Hellenic and Tony Lee in Slavonic. Accompanying this was a reading in English from each group.

Part two of the program was a reading of published works by

the authors and CBC students from Fred Dixon and Donald Bogenberger's classes. Gary Andrews, John Merchant, Mary Remus, Larry Dixon and Barbara Ward read works by well-known authors.

Reading from their own work were: Kathryn Boice, Auther Boye, Evelyn McLemore, Lillie Kramer, Faith Cooke, W. R. Wilkins and Sheldon and Eleanor Spadafore. Miss Kramer won regional honors for her poetry this summer.

Mid Columbia writers is a professional group, open to the public, who joined twenty years ago to share a common interest. They work together learning to write, who to write for, and what work sells.

Refreshments were served afterwards.

Hawk Eye . . .

By RON SHADE

Stealing a college's mascot can be serious business, and the Columbia Basin Hawks proved the point Saturday when they handed the upset-minded Yakima Indians a 35-14 defeat.

Steaming over the loss of Nike, the Hawks proved they are after their fifth Washington JC Conference title. Led by outstanding performances from Jerry Bailey, Ray Brum, Dick Brown, and swarm of "Gangbusters," the Hawks shook their first half problems and roared back to score 22 points in the final quarter and walk away with perhaps the biggest win of the season.

Coach Pool certainly wanted this victory. His team's win moved the biggest boulder out of their path to another JC title. It also made up for the Hawks' loss to Yakima last year.

During the first half of the YVC game, the Hawks did not resemble the same team that had scored victories over Boise, Shasta, and Shoreline on successive weekends. The Hawks' timing was not together, and the Indians were on the war path.

PASSING while inside the ten yard line cost the CBC eleven six points. The Hawk line gave way to the bigger Indians, al-

lowing quarterback Ray Brum to be dropped and causing him to lose the ball in the end zone, free for Indian Rod Purdom to pounce upon.

Brum never let it bother him as he took charge of the Hawks and ended the game with nine completions in 15 attempts for 217 yards—a new school record for total yards in one game. He also tied the school record of three touchdown passes in one game for the second time this season. In four games this season, Brum has connected 27 times in 47 attempts for 548 yards, eight touchdowns, and only one interception.

Halfback Jerry Bailey continued to shine for the Hawks, playing the best game in his two years at CBC. Bailey rushed for 168 yards in eight carries for a 21.0 average per carry, caught a 47-yard pass for one touchdown, raced 73 yards for another touchdown, and kicked a 31-yard field goal.

He also made several key tackles on defense while playing almost the entire game.

The "Gang Busters" gave up only the second touchdown to be scored upon them this season on a 75-yard pass play. The other was scored on CBC's offense, so the Hawk defensive unit is still going strong. Among the outstanding players that stopped the Indians cold in the second half were Terry Blanchard, Dick Bolton, Doug Brunswick, Bob Beers, Ron East, and Ray Biggs.

Kiwanian Youth Sponsor Dance

Circle K will be sponsoring a dance Saturday night following the game with Olympic.

A live band will provide music for the dance which will be held in the student lounge.

All students and their dates and friends are urged to attend.



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Teachers Attend Conference

On Saturday, October 2, teachers Walter Oberst, Darrell Beers, and Roger Bjerk went to Wenatchee to attend the Washington State Historians Conference. This conference was sponsored by the University of Washington.

The main speaker was the Director of the University of Washington Press. He discussed the new history books that will be coming out this year.

November 4 and 5 Mrs. Carroll Cline and Alfred Smith plan to attend the Community College Instructors Conference on Anthropology and Sociology. This conference will be sponsored by Washington State University.

SAC Adopts New Plans

The Student Activities Council has adopted a plan whereby clubs will now be able to reimburse their treasuries.

The resolution grants them the right to sponsor money-making projects if they do not use school property or in any way connect the college with their activities.

Previously, all money went into the scholarship fund.

Tuesday the SAC adopted a plan to set up a school calendar. Clubs will be invited to bid for dates on which to sponsor activities. They will then be able to know well in advance when their designated project will be.

In the event that no clubs bid for a specific date, the SAC will appoint a club to handle the project. The club will have the prerogative to refuse the date.

The SAC and Associated Student Body have set up a committee of six to formulate plans to furnish the ASB lounge.

Library Opens On Saturday

Beginning tomorrow, the library will be open on Saturday mornings from 9 to noon.

It will remain open on an experimental basis through December 11. All students using the library during this time will be asked to check in and out at the main desk so that a record can be kept of the number of students using the library.

Librarian Mildred Partch said that the library will be open during the first quarter to determine whether students will take advantage of a library open Saturday mornings.



HARE WITH HAIR: Wanda Hare, AWS President, Mrs. Venetta Stappler and Janet Booher modeled three different styles of wigs at the wig party held in the fireside lounge on September 28. AWS sponsored the party. Photo by Johnny Fredericks.

MM Club Elects Officers

The Mid-Management Club held election of officers at the September 23 meeting.

New officers are Ed Maiuri, vice-president; Mary Shaffstall, secretary; Mary Turgeon, treasurer; Ken Scott, SAC representative; Pete Lamphere, Tech-Vo representative; Bonnie Bristol, historian reporter; Rick Mosbrucker, president and sophomore representative.

Rick Mosbrucker, Mary Turgeon and Karlene Wilder are traveling to Olympia October 14 to help plan the state conference to be held in Spokane. Paul Whitfield, the Distributive Education Club president for the High School Division and Ken Scott will also be attending.

ASB Forms Lounge Committee

The Associated Student Body council Monday formed an ASB lounge improvement committee.

The committee will consider suggestions for new ASB offices, SAC offices and club facilities.

Two members of the committee, Larry Williamson and Duane Brandenburg, are ASB officers and four others are to be selected from the Student Activities Council.

Duane Brandenburg pointed out that the clubs did not have an office or a central meeting place and asked the council to look into the problem.

Beaty Attends Conference

Dr. Edward Beaty, dean of instruction, returned today from a two-day meeting of the Research Commission of the Washington State Association of Community Colleges. The conference was held in Olympic.

The meeting was held in connection with a two-year study being made by all Washington junior colleges on college dropouts.

Dr. Beaty said Columbia Basin College, along with all the other Junior colleges, is keeping track of all the freshmen that started school here in the fall of 1964.

The students that leave before graduation in the spring of 1966 will be asked to give reasons for quitting early.

These reasons will then be compiled and analyzed on a statewide basis, so that the major reasons that students leave junior colleges before graduation will be known.

This meeting was one of three such meetings to be held this year to carry out this project.



408 W. Lewis — Pasco

Cast Chosen For Play Productions

Cast members for "A Marriage Proposal," Thomas Barton, director, are Natalie, Dianna Niel; Lomov, Stan Hosak; and Tschubekov, Terry Schoen; "The Boor," Mrs. Popov, Sally Gladden; Luka, Jack Snowden; and Smirnov, Jo Miles; "A Tragedian In Spite of Himself," Ivan, Hilliard Griffin; and Murashkin, Jack Nesbitt.

Rehearsals for the Nov. 5-7 for the plays are student director, Trisha Halvorson; stage manager, Robert Rockwell; publicity, Gary Andrews, Jim Brington, Peggy Ott, Freida O'Donnell and Bev Schloss; Lighting and sound, Jim Burchill; properties, Monica Thornton; costumes, Trisha Halvorson and Bev Schloss; programs and tickets, Monica Thornton, Ellen Spitaleri and Jack Nesbitt.

CBC Host Conference Day

CBC students will not have classes this Monday.

High School College Conference Day will be held on campus all day Monday, October 18. More than 1200 seniors from ten area high schools will be here.

Representatives from 24 year colleges will be here to talk with interested high school seniors about attending college. In addition, the twelve sections of CBC's Technical-Vocational Department will present programs for interested high school seniors.

Each student will have a chance to hear representatives from two different colleges in vocational areas. Each session will last 45 minutes.

Mr. George Haas, Guidance Center Director, is in charge of the event. All four-year colleges, public and private in Washington will be represented along with some private schools from Oregon.

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